

THE PRESS

THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 27, 18

EVERY regular attache of the PRESS is furnished with a Card certificate countersigned by Stanley Cullen, Editor. All railway, steamboat and hotel managers will confer a favor upon us by demanding the Card certificate of every person presenting himself as a bona fide correspondent.

The Republicans of every person claiming to represent the people of Maine, and who are called "journalists," as we have information that several "journalists" are seeking connection in the name of the Republican party, and we have no disposition to be, even indirectly, a party to such frauds.

We do not read anonymous letters and communications. The name and address of the writer are necessary, and we have no disposition to be, even indirectly, a party to such frauds.

We cannot undertake to return or reserve communications that are not used.

Republican State Convention.

The Republicans of Maine are invited to send delegates to a State Convention to be held in

CITY HALL, PORTLAND.
Tuesday, June 15, 1875, at 11 o'clk A. M.
 For the purpose of nominating a candidate
 Governor, and transacting any other business that
 may properly come before this convention.
 The basis of representation will be as follows:—
 Each city, town and plantation will be entitled to
 one delegate and one additional for every 75 votes
 cast the Republican candidate for Governor in 1872.

fraction of 40 votes, additional to the full number for a delegate, is also entitled to a delegate.

Delegates are authorized to fill vacancies only with actual residents of the county to which the town belongs.

The State Committee will be in session at 10 o'clock in the morning of the Convention for the receipt of credentials.

JAMES G. BLAINE, Kennebec, Chairman.
WILLIAM P. FRYE, Androscoggin.
HENRY O. PERRY, Arrostook.
STANLEY T. PULLEN, Cumberland.
A. H. S. DAVIS, Franklin.
JOSEPH D. HOPKINS, Hancock.
J. H. H. HEWETT, Knox.
S. S. MARBLE, Lincoln.

ENOSH FOSTER, JR., OXFORD.
JOSEPH W. FORTER, Penobscot.
E. A. THOMPSON, Escataquis.
F. D. SEWALL, Sagadahoc.
S. J. WALTON, Somerset.
FRED A. GARDNER, Wiscasset.
NELSON S. ALLAN, Washington.
JOHN HALL, YORK.

Z. A. SMITH, Secretary

May 4, 1875.

The Hot Season.

Now that the hot season is really upon us, we begin to grumble, in a shame-faced manner at first, at the excessive heat. We have scarcely got through snarling at the cold, and are having insufficient time as yet to get accustomed to a new vocabulary of expletives fit

the season. Some there are who are always prepared, who hold that the infernal climate is as variable as our own, and who consequently have an obnoxious epithet patently on the lips whatever degree of temperature the mercury may mark. But these are fools and fellows, having no warrant in theology, nature, or tradition, for their contradictory belief. They will take at least one week for most of us to forget our ardent longings for summer and our railing at the cold. By that time we shall be employing a mind from off the iceberg.

The hot season always takes us by surprise. Last year it surprised us by not coming at all, but it seems minded this year to atone for neglect by an added warmth of greeting. We do not to be wondered at that between lovers like the Sun and Earth the first embrace after a long estrangement should be a fervent one. We ought to pardon much in consideration of that. Indeed remembering our brief experience of the winter, our earnest

For the summer sun, we ought to submit without a frown or a grumble to heat even which shall compel everything except trees to go *al fresco*. It is a pity during the hot summer now before us that those who are compelled to pass their time in the city cannot change their houses as they do their clothes. One ought to be able to move, on the approach of the *verra* term, from the thick-walled winter home to a dwelling as airy as a seaside summer house, and that is what the perfect house should be.

as open as a basket net. The perfect
of luxury will not have been reached un-
this change of tenements is possible. How-
ever we can manage to live without great
comfort in the houses we have framed
keep out the winter cold. If we do suffer
little from the heat the summer makes am-
ends with its flowers and fruit. Clad
the thinnest of suits and keeping the cool-
of tempers we can endure the blazing sun
August even without distress.

ABOUT this time look out for cholera remedies and like cheerful literature in the newspapers. For the next four months we shall be cautioned against eating anything we want to eat and drinking anything we want to drink. Even the temperance organs will join in the cry against cold water. The ground objections will be advanced against unripe fruit, and to the journalistic mind all fruits are unripe except winter apples. Unslaughter will also be made upon meat, and the editors, after partaking liberally of

The ingenious French have contrived a novel way to impress the barbaric mind. The Brazza, who has charge of the expedition to Senegal, carries an electric battery in his pocket communicating with two rings on his hand and with other apparatus scattered about his person. When he shakes his

with a savage chief that chief will be y
much astonished, for an electric shock
run up his arm and he will see lightn
playing about the head of his visitor. N
rarily he will think he is being interview
by the devil, and will be ready to consent
anything in order to get away.

GENERAL SHERMAN's habit of think
out loud promises to make lively times in
my circles and for the book-makers. Ma

It seems that the grasshoppers are degenerating as fast as some people would have believed the human race is. The present attacks the strength and industry of its authors, and isn't going to do much damage.

In Texas they are killing off the few remaining Republican office-holders by starving them to death. When a man calls for salary he is told there is no money. So he resigns and goes where there is money; and the Democrat is appointed in his place. The plan is very ingenious and Democratic.

been concerned in the whiskey frauds is relentlessly pursued, and heads fall with a frequency that is suggestive of a Turkish pastime. Secretary Bristow has tasted blood, and will not be satisfied until he has the heads of the last of the rascals.

Current Notes.

We commend a plain, neat, modest dress for a lady; indeed, we come out strong for it, and then stop on the street, or walk forward, looking backward until bumping and bumping.

humped, tee a dashing woman dressed in a simple, but elegant, dress, who, while she of modest dress can pass for a queen, observed to meditate upon these things.

Boston News.

The philanthropic mind will rejoice to learn that while so much care is exercised for the welfare of the red man, his æsthetic taste and intellectual nature are not neglected. Last night they were taken on a river excursion and shown the beauties of the Potomac and it was the intention of the projectors of the trip, after locking the cabin doors so that

body could escape by jumping over board
have Dr. C. C. Cox read a poem to th

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